

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY

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Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MAY 24, 1890.

IMPRACTICABLE EVERYWHERE, It appears that outside of his advisability as a Republican voter and his value as a bleeding victim wherewith to of the Mexican peninsula for the Govfire the Northern heart, our colored | friends do not occupy a very tender and precious place in the affections of their fellow citizens this side the Ohio and the Potomac. Evidences of this are sufficiently numerous and significant. They crop out almost dally and take every form conceivable, from the littory in question. The natives resented abandonment of hotels and other places of public entertainment that admit ness and prepared for its violent colored people to equally emphatic exhibitions of prejudice in religion and even in politics.

The latest development of the feeling in question is to be found in a recent attack on the American Baptist Publication Society by the State Convention of Colored Baptists which sat at Lynchburg Va., a few days ago. The resolutions adopted on that occasion were presented in Immanuel Church, Chicago, last Thursday by the Rev. A. Banga, jr., a negro preacher from Manchester, Va., and ran as follows:

To the Officers of the American Baptist Whereas we believe the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ knows no man by the color of his skin nor texture of hair, but recognizes all alike, whether found in hut or palace; and whereas we believe discrimination because of color incompatible with Christianity and at war with the principles

of that kingdom which is distinguished from others by this equality of its members, se shown by the intercessory prayer to its King, Who prayed that His subjects might e all one; and whereas the American Baptist Publication Society has offered (inadvertently, we trust) an indignity to colored Baplists of the United States by dropping the names of Rev. E. K. Love, D. D.; Rev. W. Simmons, D. D., and Rev. Walter H. brooks from its list of contributors to the Replist Teacher without any discovery of incompetence or proof of general unfitness, which fact leads us to believe that it was

actuated by a wrong spirit; therefore, be it Resolved, That, while we feel a profound sense of appreciation for all the kindness shown us in the past by the society, yet we can but condemn the act of sacrificing the colored brethren for the sake of gain or hope for gratifying blind prejudices; that these resolutions are not intended to express an unkind or ungrateful feeling, but a sense of violated justice.

A special telegram from Chicago to marks were received with an uproar. Then Rev. Griffiths, the national secretary, rose to an explanation, which, the report says, took the form of an apology; whereupon the confusion became so great that the session broke up in a row. Whether the row was or was not in Rev. Banga's favor does not appear. All we know is that the colored editors of the Baptist Teacher have been bounced by the Baptist Publication Society, and the only possible inference is that social equality does not work any better at the North, where they pretend to believe in it, than at the South. where they frankly declare that they will not have it on any terms.

A REFORMER AT WORK,

Hon. Mr. Clarkson seems to have adopted the calling of traveling orator for the Republican party—a sort of walking delegate, as it were. He is now darting about from one part of the country to another distributing the true gospel of Republicanism and shedding great quantities of sweetness and ligh on the question of civil service reform.

This is a new role for the esteemed Clarkson, but it is not any the less interesting on that account. Heretofore he has been chiefly remarkable as a vigorous, straight out, clean cut partisan, with a distinct talent for managing campaigns and with almost a genius for utilizing party victories. It is only recently that the country has heard of him as a lecturer in the fine point of political faith and as the chief force in a great moral propaganda. Mr. Clarkson, however, having chopped off all the Democratic heads that were in sight and set up a model which will cover with party glory all who prayerfully adept it in the future, now feels that his energies must have new employ-

Why, then, should he not take the road as an apostle of the Administration? Where could be find harder and more continuous work than in demonstrating the beauties of his plan of

civil service reform?

A COMPETENT WITNESS. The New York Herald of to-day contains a very compact and powerful presentation of the Mississippi River question by Hon. H. R. Steele of Louisiana. The writer is a life-long Republican, who came to Louisiana after the war, who held office under Governor Kellogg, and during the most acrimonious period of reconstruction, and who has nevertheless lived there ever since, enjoying now as then the respect and confidence of his Democratic fellow-citizens. In evidence of this he was sent to Washington by the Levee Convention, which assembled at Vicksburg some weeks ago, and is now here in the capacity of chairman of the executive board of the

association created by that convention. Judge Steele is an extensive planter in Tensas Parish, Louislana. He has had many years experience of overflows in his section and has brought to the investigation of the subject a superior | cert. The papers here are miraculous.

native intelligence and the habits of thought and analysis, resulting from long and successful practice at the Bar. What he says on the subject should earry weight. He employs no propositions that have not been subjected to the test of experiment and demonstration. He makes no statements that are not susceptible of proof. Between his clear and luminous presentation of the ense, and the sitly, irresponsible and unsupported cackle of the outlet advocates, there is no more comparison than etween day and night.

It may be true, as the Washington orrespondent of the New York Star said in his paper of the 23d, that the Republicans in Congress do not mean to make any appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi River, but if they do not make such appropriations the country will know who is responsible for the destruction of navigation in the great river, and for any future calamity that may visit the lives and the property of the people in the

Two on THREE years ago, the Mexican Government entered into a contract with a citizen of the United States by which the latter was to prepare a survey ernment and to receive in payment a certain proportion of the lands surveyed. When all was done, it became apparent that the Mexicans had much the worst of the bargain and that the American citizen was in possession of nearly every desirable and accessible part of the ter the arrangement with great bitterrepudiation, but President Diaz sup pressed the outbreak with an iron hand. and the beneficiaries of the contract were protected in their acquisition. Mr. Blaine does well to see that one government is no less scrupulous in discharging its own obligations toward a neighboring power which has been so friendly and so honorable. The proposed fillbustering expedition into Southern California should be put down in summary and conclusive style.

THE NEW YORK Herald has an ediorial entitled "What Senator Stanford Thinks." Is not the esteemed Herald getting somewhat out of its depth? It is easy enough to ascertain what Senator Stanford says, but what he thinks is quite a different matter. The Herald, however, makes a very nice point when it says:

But the question still remains, Why should Sesator Stanford suddenly turn communist? If he is only anxious for the welfare of his farmer friends, why does he not divide his fortune of two hundred milhous among them? No law prevents him from lending his own money at two per cert, to the farmers. And he could safely do this, according to his own account, and could live handsomely on the interest be ides. Why not try that?

Why, indeed? But of course he won't. Nobody ever did or ever will do anything of the sort. All kinds of people have preached Communism and Socialism, but the only people who have ever been known to want to put it into actual practice are those who have everything to gain and nothing to lose in the process.

IT IS NOW ANNOUNCED that Kemmler has given up all hope. This is rather unusual in gentlemen who have committed brutal and revolting murders. the New York Herald describes the They nearly always remain hopeful to scene that ensued. Reverend Banga the last moment, and, when that time spoke with great feeling and his re- arrives, go to the scaffold with a breezy in immediate translation Heaven, which must amaze the nationt. humble, long-suffering Christian'who is not yet certain of salvation. There must be some defect in Kemmler's morals if he has really become hopeless

A QUESTION has arisen in New York as to "who shall control Carmencita?" New York will confer a lasting benefit on society if it discovers some one can able of controlling that nimble young person. It isn't that we are specially interested in Carmencita, but thousands of anxious fellow-citizens are confronted with a similar problem and would be mighty grateful for a few really reliable "pointers."

PERSONAL

Colonel Richard Lathers of New York city and well known to the society world here, is stopping at the Arlington Franz Vetta and Lizzie Macnichol Vetta, the popular artists of the Juch Opera Company, are spending a few weeks with Miss Machnichol's parents on Capitol Hill. Dr. Engel has had the good fortune

to induce Professor Huxley to write a short autobiography for his new book. "From Handel to Halle," imported by Mesars. Scribner & Welford. Christina Rossetti, the sister of Dante

is described as a lovely, white-baired woman now. She lives in Torrington Square, quite in that quarter where the Americans find comfortable lodging houses. Governor Waterman of California ha written a letter to the official heads of all cities and counties of the State,

asking that steps be taken toward Cali fornia's representation at the World's Queen Victoria's lameness has now become so pronounced that she has given up her habit of standing after dinner in the gallery at Windsor, and as soon as she gets into the drawing

room a chair is brought and she sit When Senator Stanford claps for page in the Senate Chamber there are always more than one ready to promptly respond. The Senator gives the pages a grand dinner every year, and at the last, which occurred last week, Mrs. Stanford presented each of the sixteen

pages with a handsome scarf pin as Edward Strauss, interviewed in Baltinore, declares America to be "Para-It was during the intermission oncert, and Strauss must have of a concert, and Strauss must have been the stolid man that he certainly is not if he were not charmed with his reception. "I think," he went on, the people must take in everything by intuition, they seem so quick and bright. I have not yet heard anything of American music, so cannot judge it, but I am both surprised and pleased at the genuine appreciation of mu people have. They have disc mana-tion, judgment and enthusiasm when d, qualities which are most grate ful and inspiring to a leader. Everything is beautiful everything is divine!" -this last no doubt relating to the Bal-timore beauties. He expressed particu

ar astonishment at the newspapers. Why, in Europe a criticism of a per-

formance does not appear in the papers until two or three days after the con-

Albaugh's Grand Opera House. The seventh week of the summer seaon will begin Monday evening with the engagement of the Lamont Opera Com-"Erminie." The Lamont Company comes to us complete in all the essential features which go to make up an ideal opera company. The record of its successes includes a long ist of popular operas, that have joyed extended runs not only in the

metropolis but throughout the country as well. But none of these have ever attained the wonderful degree of favor that has been accorded "Erminie" by the delighted public. Its tuneful airs, broad farce-comedy element, its beautiful choruses, the magnificence of its costumes and scenery, and the artistic taste which prevails throughout its representation by this admirable company, have won for it a longer lease of life than has been granted any other works.
The company comprises Miss Helen Lamont, Emma Hanley, Miss Laura Millard, Miss Mabella Baker, Miss Maude Cherbi, Louis De Lange, R. E. Gra-ham, Lloyd Wilson, Geo H. Broderick, Clark, Charles Graham, Steve

Porter, etc. A grand chorus of forty and orchestra of twenty, under the direction of Mr. Adolph Bauer. Primrose & West's Minstrels Coming Primrose and West's Minstrels will be at the New National Theatre next week. This company is renowned for its success in catering to the pleasures of the public, and is prepared to pre-sent some of the best and latest novelties that can be secured in their line. The programme is crisp and clean. New songs will be sung by Raymond Moore, whose splendid voice left such a favorable impression last fall when he sang "Down on the Farm." Joseph Natus and Fox Samuels have new and catchy songs. Swift and Chase, the clever musical team have been added, and Mr. Lew Dockstader, who joined the forces of Messrs. Primrose and West immediately after closing his Broadway

theatre, will entertain the audience with his terse sayings for a few moments at each performance.

Kernan's Theatre. Manager Kernan next week offers a treat to the amusement loving public of this city. Dominick McCaffrey's Athletic and Specialty Company will be the attraction, and it contains many old time favorites in the vaudeville and athletic world. McCaffrey heads the combination. He has a world wide reputation as a puglifst, and in his company are other distinguished fighters, such as Jimmy Ryan, Jack Hopper, and Jimmy Mitchell, all of whom have earned reputations in the squared circle. The two well-known wrestlers, Jack Hart and Jack Marsden, also accompany the organization, and are willing to wrestle any man who offers himself. McCaffrey will give \$25 to any one who succeeds in staying with him for four three-minute rounds.

The following athletic programme has been arranged for the week. Tuesday night McCaffrey will box Ed. Rosch, and Jas. Mitchell and Billy Young will have a set-to. On Thursday Jack Hopper will box two men-Billy Young and Joe Flelden—and on Saturday night McCaffrey and Billy McMillan will try a four-round bout. The same night Jack Hart and Wilson of Heurich's Brewery will give an exhibition of mixed wrestling.

The vaudeville part of the show in-

cludes such well-known favorites as the Melville sisters, William J. Murphy, Watts and McQuade, Andy Collins and Marie Mansfield.

Monday afternoon and night a grand complimentary benefit to Manager Eugene Kernan will be given and it promises to be the largest ever tendered a popu lar theatrical manager in this city. addition to the regular performance there will be a host of volunteers. An attractive programme has been arranged and it will be the finest ever presented at this popular house.

Of special interest will be the concert to-morrow afternoon at Albaugh's Grand Opera House. Gilmore's full military band, with his trio of wellknown vocalists, Miss Ida Klein, so-prano; Mr. William J. Lavin, tenor, and Mr. E. J. O'Mahoney, the cele brated Irish-American basso, make a ombination sure to be most effective.

Mr. Gilmore has arranged the best programme in his repertoire for his matinee to-morrow afternoon, and is determined that his great band shall not suffer by comparison with Strauss, and it will not. The prices for the Sunday matinee are: For reserved seats, \$1 and 75 cents; general admission, 50 cents. The box-office will be open at Albaugh's at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Musical Magnet,

The great opening Strauss concert at 2 clock this afternoon in Lincoln Music Hall was like a great invisible magnet. It drew an afternoon audience such as is rarely seen in Washington and hearty encores that greeted the "waltz king" could be plainly heard from the outside of the great structure which has been consecrated to music. To-night's conert will be at the same place at 8 p. m. Martyn College Commencement,

The Washington schools of Elecution and Acting have furnished not a few professionals to the stage, the bar and the field of politics. The institution of to-day in this city is the Martyn Col-lege of Elecution and Academy of Acting. The commencement exercises of this institution will take place on June 2 and 3 at the New Nationa Theatre. The exercises will be a rare literary treat, embracing tragedy and comedy; recitations, humorous and dramatic; classic pantomime, fencing battle, statuary, and many other noveltles of literature. Tickets on sale at Metzerott's.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER OUTLETS.

Editor Critic: Your Washington School Boy'' correspondent shoots very wide of his mark. "Georgia" said nothing about water running on inclines; he only alluded to the non-sense of comparing the flow of water over the breast of a mill dam to the flow of the current of the Mississippi River which averages 3,000 feet wide and 1,200 miles long, there not being one single condition in common. The only schemers connected with this river are those who have been trying to get Congress to give them a job for its improvement, their aiders and abeters. Neither "Georgia" nor any one in the Mississippi River valley desires any ap propriation of money for that river other than to be expended by the Government itself, through the ment's own agents. The Mississipp River Commission is composed prin cipally of eminent engineers; hence "School Boy" can see that we have no scheme nor anything to do with the Treasury. We only want the Govern-ment to take care of that river, its own property, in its own way.
"Georgia" lives on a prairie in

Kansas and writes from a

sense standpoint, coupled with a partial

knowledge of river hydraulics, and ha

had some personal experience and knowledge of floods in that river. He

believes that the Mississippi River which is the great national river drain

ing half the continent, should be cared

for by the nation; that the prope method of control of the floods and im provement of navigation at low water should be done by the methods adopted by the River Commission, to wit, con traction of the water to the narrowest the banks to confine high-water floods to the channel, and thus preserve low-water navigation, and, in doing this, protect the country against inundations; hence these methods should go handand-hand in the improvement of the gives aid and comfort to a lot of schemers, some of them so ignorant

that they propose to make water run up hill. Their ridiculous propositions make common sense men very tired, If, however, half the water was taken from the Mississippi River below New Orleans the flow of the remaining water in the channel would slow up and deposit silt above the jettles, until that now deepest harbor channel in the world would be destroyed and the millions it cost the Government lost. The other half being carried into Lake Bourne at flood time would be charged to the maximum with earthy matter and would carry enough in a year to make a solid block of earth one mile square and 130 feet high, and yet it would not lower the water in the river one inch forty miles above the outlet. If "School Boy" knows anything about multiplication and division he can soon figure out how long it would be before Lake Bourne would be entirely filled up by the deposit of sediment, just as thousands of square miles have already been built up by this river, Lake Bourne having an area of only about 250 square miles and a mean depth of

only twelve feet.

Now, Mr. Editor, I think this is about as much as "School Boy" can digest for a few days, and if he exhibits the aptitude to learn, the Kansas school-

THE RETURN OF HELEN LAMONT.

Miss Helen Lamont in her homecoming will find that her old friends have not forgotten her. On the contrary, from first to last, they have watched her career with the keenest interest. In the annals of the operatio stage that carcer has been quite excentional. Few debutantes have ever achieved so great a success on a first appearance. From the beginning Miss Lamont's position was determined. Her excellent musical training, her natural dramatic instinct and her personal grace and beauty secured for her, almost immediately, a place in the foremost rank. She now occupies the position of a conspicuous artiste, of whom

Washington may well be proud.

After a season which covered the
country from New England to Californis, she returns, Monday night, to the stage at Albaugh's, fresh from the triumphs of this trans-continental tour. Her repertoire comprises all the operas which have hitherto been most popularly successful. The New York Casino operas which she so edmirably later pretsure but a small part of her repor tory. THE CRITIC, which recognize the taste of our community for comic opera, hereby welcomes Miss Lamon to the exercise of her talents at her old

FOR QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY An American artistus bunch, to be put in a lif-ile vase, on the royal breakfust table, May 24, 1890. From the Philadelphia Times (To-day),

Lady, accept a birthday thought—haply an idle gift and token, Right from the scented soil's May-utterance here
(Smelling of countless blessings, prayers
and old-time thanks),
A bunch of white and pink arbutus, silent,

spicy, sby, •
From Hudson's Delaware's, or Potomac's woody banks.

- Walt Whitman.

Note.-Very little, as we Americans | Dangerfield Continued to Tread on Exstand this day, with our sixty-five or seventy millions of population, an immense surplus in the Treasury, and all that actual power or reserved power Cland and sen) so dear to nations little, I say, do we realize the curious, crawling national shudder when the 'Trent affair' promised to bring upon is a war with Great Britain—followed unquestionably as that war would have been by recognition of the Southern Confederacy from all the leading Euro-pean nations. It is now certain that all this then inevitable train of calamity hung on arrogant and peremptory phase n the prepared and written m the British Minister to America which the Queen (and Prince Albert latent positively and promptly canceled, and which her firm attitude did alone actually crase and leave out, against all the other official prestige and Court of St. James. On such minor and personal incidents (so to call them) often depend the great growths and turns of civilizaqueen surely swung the grandes lation of modern history's pendulum. Many sayings and doing of that period from foreign potentates might as well be drop'd in oblivion by America—but never this, if I could have my way.

A Sort of Stationary Traveler,

From the Lewiston Journal.

A Franklin County farmer has been a ort of stationary traveler. He was born in 1819 in New Vineyard, which was then in Kennebec County, Mass. The next year Maine became a State, and afterward that part of New Vineyard was set off into Industry, Somerset County. When Franklin County was County. When Franklin County was formed Industry was made a part of it, and since then that corner of Industry has been annexed to Farmington. Thus t happens that Mr. Charles Graham of Farmington, Franklin County, Me. 71 years old this month, has always lived where he was born and yet has lived in Massachusetts, in Industry and New Vineyard, and in Somerse and Kennebec counties.

BLOSSOM-TIME.

What pipes the merry robin To youder glistening blue? What sings the brook of silver The dassied valley through? What hums the breeze so cheery But this one sweet refrain?— "Oh days so bright! Oh, rare delight!
'Tis blossom-time again!"

In morning's dew and sunshine Seem tangled in a cloudlet Seem tangled in a cloudlet Of fragrant, rosy snow; And every breeze that passes Shakes out a jeweled rain; While birds a-wing Are caroling, "'Tis blossom-time again!"

Bright gold of dandelions, New grass-blades, twinkling gay, Lithe wayside vines, dew-crystaled, Wee, snowy lambs at play, Soft echoes from far uplands Speak but one language plain:
"Oh, days so dear
Of all the year,

'Tis blossom-time again!' My beart sings with the robin, The silver flashing rill, And carols with the breezes In joy's delicious thrill; With flowers and grass and lambkins,
It joins the glad refrain:
"Oh, fairest days!
Oh, rarest days!

"Tis blossom-time again!"
- George Cooper.

Mr. Brady Receives the Thanks of the A. M. E. Conference, At vesterday afternoon's session of be Philadelphia and Baltimore Annual onference of the A. M. E. Church, which covers the District of Columbia, is well as the States of Maryland, Delas well as the States of Maryand, Delaware and Pennsylvania, Rev. J. P. Thompson of Washington wanted to know where were Mount Calvary Church in West Philadelphia and Union Church at Fairmount, which he bad secured to the connection. An in terchange of opinions developed the fact that but little was paid to secure the properly, and, the burdens being too heavy for the congregations, they were obliged to bend to the storm, and so passed away. The societies still exist, and are struggling to provide themselves with places for worship.

The following was passed amid great

A WASHINGTONIAN'S GIFF,

Resolved, That Mr. P. F. Brady be, and is hereby, tendered a vote of thanks by this conference for his munificent gift of a one housand dollar lot, size 45 foot front by 75 imple condition that the said chu the said lot duly surveyed and pay fees in preparing and probating the deed. Bishop Jones highly complimented Mr. Brady for his generous act, especially as colored men who have means to give to good objects generally give it to "Master Charles." Mr. Brady was present, and upon being introduced to

ON THE POTOMAC.

Pretty Closing of the Mount Vernon Regents' Sessions.

sociation having closed their sessions master may give him another lesson. Respectfully, Georgia. returned to the city last evening. The three vacancies of vice-regents were

filled by the appointments for Nebraska, Mrs. Samuel Mercer, Omaha; New Hampshire, Mrs. Winder of Ports-Ber Season Will End in Still Greater mouth; Georgia, Mrs. Cummings of Sa-Success at Her Home vannah The President's family, Secretaries Blaine, Tracy, and Rusk, and a number of invited guests went down to Mount Vernon on the United States Steamer Despatch yesterday morning.

Among other gifts and donations not

otherwise reported were thirty Windson chairs from Mrs. Ida Richardson, vice regent, of Louisiana. They are exact duplicates of the chairs used by Gen-eral Washington at Mount Vernoo. Three chair cushions, made from silk embroidered by Mrs. Martha Washington for her daughter, Nellie Custis, were presented by Mrs. General Heath. A valuable painting of General Washington, by Henry Bone, from the original by Gilbert Stuart, and valued at inal by Gilbert Stuart, and valued at \$2,000, was presented by Daniel P. Avery of New York.

HE WAS TOO "FRESH,"

Judge Miller Rebakes an Officer for Trying to Be Funny.

"Do you know where you are?" said Judge Miller to day to Officer Bra fley, who was on the stand giving testim my against Emma Ruckert, charged with running an unlicensed bar.

Attorney Shillington had just asked the wilness not to stare so at the pris er before the bar.
"Well, I will look at you, then, for you are so pretty," responded the offi-

er, saucily.
The Judge's remark brought the color to Bradley's face, and he will in the future, no doubt, not be so smart. He had a very narrow escape from a \$20 fine. As it was the testimony did not show that Mrs. Ruckert had sold beer in smaller quantities than a bottle, which she had a perfect right to do under her wholesale license. The case against her was dismissed.

ONCE TWO OFTEN.

ceedingly Dangerous Ground. Robert Dangerfield, colored, was in October last tried in the Police Court for embezzling \$25 from J. W. Morgan of 517 Ninth street. Through the intercession of Mr. Morgan. Judge Miller suspended sentence, in hopes Robert would mend his ways. Last night, however, Dangerfield appropriated \$14 more belonging to Mr. Morgan, and the latter had him in the Police Court to day. The prosecuting witness said he had missed other amounts, aggre-gating in all several hundred dollars. The prisoner was sent to the grand jury.

Washington's Neglected Children. The Mount Vernon Children's Indus trial Home Society will hold a meeting in behalf of the neglected children of the city to morrow evening at the Church of Our Fathers, corner of Thirteenth and L streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Kent, the pastor, Com-missioner Douglass, Rev. J. H. Brad-ford, Hon. H. Moulton and Judge Miller will speak. All who desire to save the hundreds of neglected children and thus district disease. and thus diminish disease, pauperism and crime are invited to be present by Mr. Cleone Daniels, secretary.

Virginia Fighting Whisky, Charles Simmons, Henry Einer and Hetty Hillery were arrested by Officer Brown last night for creating a disturbance on the free bridge. They were all pretty well loaded with Virginia Pine-top juice and made themselves very ob-noxious to the other people on the bridge. The two men paid a fine of \$5 each, and the woman forfeited \$10 collateral.

ACHES AND PAINS all yield to the pair killing qualities of Salvation Oil. Price 25 Eminent men—Edison, discoverer of telephones, and Dr. Buil of Cough Syrup

Fatch Released From Custody,

William J. Patch, who has been annoving the officers of the Central Na tional Bank, and who was required to give a bond to behave himself or go to jail for ninety days, was released from custody this morning. His mother furnished the necessary bond. Judge Miller gave him some sound advice be fore permitting him to go.

ol Do Not Know a Greater Household huxury than ATKINSON'S Cologne. For twenty-five years I have never been with-

Permits to Build.

Permits were issued to-day to the Acker estate to erect two brick dwellings on Second street northwest to cost \$10,000; to James Stewart to erect a frame dwelling on Sumner avenue Hillsdale, to cost \$400.

Three of a Kind,

To New York in five hours. To Phila-elphia in two hours and fifty minutes. Tu saltimore in forty-five minutes. These are the fastest trains in America, and they ruo via B. & O. R. R. Arrested for Policy-Writing. William J. Mills was detected in the act of writing policy in Bates' alley this morning, and was arrested by Officer Coghill. He was locked up at the Sixth

Precinct station. "A Thumbless Fellow," Is Pastor E. Hez Swem's subject Sunday night, So'clock.

SOUTHERN CONNECTIONS.

New Tracks to He Laid in the Vicinity The new railroad line which the B.

& O. Company is going to build in this vicinity will start from the neighborhood of Linden, on its Metropolitan Branch in Montgomery County, to a point on the Potemac near Falls Run, will commence just above the north west boundary of the District of Co lumbia. A bridge across the Potomac there will only be 1,300 or 1,400 feet long, and by keeping outside of the District of Columbia no Congressional legislation will be needed. Once across the Potomac the line is to curve around to the south and connect with the Virginia Midiand at Alexandria. A bridge above Wash-ington will be above the navigable waters of the Potomac and will not require the consent of Congress, which might take several years if applied for. Old Mr. Garrett has a plan for a line from Sligo, in Maryland, to Fairfax Station on the Virginia Midland.

FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE. Programme of Those Who Favor Ar-bitration, Not Gunpowder,

The Universal Peace Union, as previously announced in THE CRITIC, will hold their sessions in this city on Mondsy and Tuesday and at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Bartlett, pastor. The members in this city of the International Conference and all of the members of the Woman's Na-tional Press Association are expected to be present. The Union will appoint delegates to the International Peace The ladies of the Mount Vernon As-

President Harrison and his Cabinet have been invited to attend the sessions of the Universal Peace Union, and of the Universal Peace Union, and among the speakers announced are Postmaster General Wanamaker, Senator Sherman, Representatives Hitt, Kerr and McCreavy, Commissioner Douglass, Rabbi Stern, Simon Wolf, Alfred H. Love, Amanda Deyo, Minister Romero of Mexico, Belva A. Lockwood, Levi K. Joslin. Jacob M. Troth. Mrs. Raiston, Mina Vallle and others. PYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT,

Details of the Great Event at Mil

The Knights of Pythias of this city have received officially from the headquarters at Indianapolis programmes of the exercises of the Uniform Rank of the world at the Biennial Conclave to be held in Milwaukee during the second week of next July. The Knights will go into camp on July 7; general parade at 4 o'clock p. m. on the 8th; prize drill by divisions, general field day, inspection and review on the 9th; dress parade and prize drills ont he 10th; the same order on the 11th; conclusion of prize drills, awarding of prizes and breaking of camp on the 12th.

The prizes offered by the citizens of Milwaukee range from \$100 to \$1,000. The great city of tents will be arranged free of cost by the citizens, and the event promises to be the most notable one in the history of the Pythian order.

Somebody will get a pleasant ride and also a gold watch chain and diamond locket on May 20—Ward excursion benefit.

Second Babtist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, E. Hez Swem, pastor, who has just returned from Egypt and the Holy Land, preaches Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Night subject: "A Thumbiess Fellow."

In the Spring

Nearly everbody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood during the cold months must be expelled or when the mild days come and the effect of bracing air is lost the body is liable to be overcome by debility or some serious disease. The remarkable success of Hood's Sarsaparilla and the universal praise it has received make it worthy your confidence. It is the "Ideal Spring Medicine." Try it thi

That Tired Feeling

"There is a large and growing demand here for Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sales already exceeding those of all other similar medicines combined. I know of many customers who have been greatly benefited by it and who speak of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the highest terms. I take two bottles myself every spring and fall and it does me more good than any other medicine."-A. G. Rhodes N. R.-If you decide to take Hood's Sarsa

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. 31; six for \$5. Pre

pared only, by C. I., HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

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